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No 6



PACIFIC COLLEGE

MARCH, 1910

Geo. Larkin **Dentist**

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The New Heroine.

(BY FLORENCE REES)

TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION
AT STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

All the world admires a hero—a heroine. It may be an Arnold Von Winkleried, making a way for Swiss liberty through an Austrian phalanx; a Florence Nightingale, ministering to wounded soldiers on a Crimean battlefield. It may be a man, unknown to fame, who serves his brother humbly, in the spirit of the Master; on unsung woman, divinely inspired, who walks the cheerless paths of duty in the silent places of the earth. The qualities of true heroism are ever the same, whether displayed on life's hill-top, amid the clash of martial combat, or in the quietness and isolation of the valleys, where there are none to see and to proclaim. Such heroism must ever be our inspiration to live nobly, to serve unselfishly. Rich with such inspiration is the memory of a brave, noble-hearted girl-martyr of the cross our heroine of the West-Narcissa Prentiss Whitman.

Picture her in her fine Christian home, in which she has been most carefully nurtured and protected; the joy and comfort of loving parents, the inspiration of younger brothers and sisters. But the call of duty proved stronger than these home ties. Placing her hand in that of her brave, young husband, she turned her eyes, aglow with the inspiration of noble endeavor, toward the far and unknown West—went forth to answer the call, which had come from the dusky tribesmen of distant Oregon, for the "white man's Book of the Spirit." Without backward glance, without word of murmur, she endured the hardships of that heroic

journey across the continent. Here, in the upper valley of the Columbia, she established that which is the center of all civilization and progress—a Christian home.

Here we see her by her own efforts and her own talents aiding Doctor Whitman in his work, but more by her sympathy and interest, by her unselfishness, her love, her pure womanliness. Untiring in her work among the Indian women, she taught them how to care for their health, how to care for their children, how to make their homes more comfortable. Ever ready to lend a hand to immigrant families, she cared for their sick and mothered their orphan children; yet in all this, never forgetting in her own home those little womanly offices which make home a joy—a shrine.

For eleven long years she lived thus, separated from the home of her girlhood, longing for its companionships, yet never complaining, never regretting the step she had taken; in her own sweet way exerting her influence to make happier and better the lives of those about her. And in this spirit of devotion and service she laid down her life in the spirit of the Divine Martyr, whose life went out in the whispered prayer; "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

May not, then, the womanhood of today take the life of such a woman as an ideal, an inspiration. Each woman of the present has her call to duty just as truly as did Narcissa Whitman. She may not be led from her childhood's home unto a far and unknown country; she may not be called to minister to untutored red-men; she may not have to found a home in the midst of savagry as did Narcissa Whitman; yet she does have to meet new conditions; she must abandon many of the household practices of a generation ago; she must maintain a home in the midst of all the changes of a pro-

gressive and rapidly growing civilization—changes social, moral and industrial.

The passing of home manufacture and our present system of public education, make a readjustment necessary. Again, owing to economic changes, women have often been forced to enter the business world—to join the ranks of bread-winners. Proximity of neighbors and the resultant social duties intrude upon its privacy. Numerous and attractive amusements call the child from the simplicity of home joys. His school life demands his entire time, he drops his home duties, leaving them to the wornout mother or to hired help; thus we are confronted by the decline of home life—the violation of home traditions, and with these come many attendant evils.

We hear much of false standards of life, of irreligion, of divorce, of the social evil. Bishop Doane said, a half century ago, to an assemblage of women students: "Corruption stalks in high places. Licentiousness has well nigh lost its shame. Infidelity is bold and brazen faced. The wave of barbarism is rolling back upon us." That this is too true is shown by the increasing number of divorce scandals, by the continuous story of corrupt life in our cities.

Again, woman, herself, is often unreal and following unreal standards. She is untrue to the high ideals of womanhood, is influenced by flattery, is busied with the pursuit of fashion, seeks pleasure in society, forgetting that the home is the source of the truest happiness. Young women disregard the teaching of parents; they dislike domestic occupations and domestic restraints; they neglect their Bibles; they leave their homes; they compromise their self respect; they encourage familiarity; they disobey the divine instincts

and the divine law, and thus home is robbed of its purity.

Is not this, then, a crisis which demands all the heroism of the American woman? True, she is only partially responsible for this condition.. It comes as a result of a rapidly developing civilization; it has been brought about by influences over which she has little control; yet she is the one force which, more than any other, can overcome the evil in the present situation. She it is who must apply the healing balm.

The womanhood of history has met its crisis. Hear Queen Esther, making the desperate cause of her beloved people her own, utter the heroic words: "I will go unto the king; and if I perish, I perish." See the gentle St. Margaret, true to the inspiration of her girlhood, living the message of her Christ among that rugged and untamed people of Scotland from which were to come such notable champions of her faith. Behold the Maid of Orleans leading her languishing countrymen against the foreign foe and driving it across the sea.

The Frances Willards, the Mary Lyons, the Dorothy Dixes have done much in the way of social reform and they have their place, but this crisis calls for the whole of American womanhood. It cannot be met by the tongue of the platform lecturer, by the pen of the great educator, by the hand of the prison reformer. This crisis must be met by every American woman in her own home.

Narcissa Whitman's life problem was two-fold. Circumstances forced her to take a leading part in the community life. She must be the mental and spiritual guide of an unlearned people. She must also help to establish and maintain a home and that under the most

trying conditions. So woman's problem today is two-fold; she must be a live factor in the community, and yet she must be the center of the home. She must help to solve the problems of sanitation in city and in home. She must co-operate in the complex system of public education, and yet she must not forget that the home is the only school adequate for the development of strong personality and Christian character. Her interest, too, must always include the less fortunate sister women who are forced to toil in factory and sweat-shop. Yet in her own home she must know and practice household economy and thus make it possible for the father to devote part of his time to the home. She must take advantage of all scientific knowledge of hygiene, that her children may be sound in mind and body. Above all, if our civilization is to continue its advancement; if it is to stand the test of time, the best women of today must become the mothers of the future generation. Women must maintain the old fashioned home at any cost.

If she would meet this crisis; if she would save society to the best and noblest, she must turn from this empty sham toward which she is drifting; she must cultivate those womanly instincts, bravery, unselfishness, love, devotion to home, religion. Like our heroine of the West, our new heroine must be a woman.

"Yes a woman—brightest model
Of that light and perfect beauty;
There the mind, and soul, and body,
Blend to work out life's great duty—
Be a woman—naught is higher
On the gilded lists of fame,
On the catalogue of virtue,
There's no brighter, holier name.

"Be a woman—on to duty
 Raise the world from all that's low,
 Place high in the social heaven,
 Virtue's fair and radiant bow!
 Lend thy influence to each effort
 That would raise our nature, human;
 Be not fashion's gilded lady,
 Be a brave, true, whole-souled woman."

State Oratorical Contest

The annual oratorical contest was held at Salem March 11. As the Monmouth Normal was discontinued this year there were only seven schools represented. The annual executive and business meeting was held in the afternoon. Routine business was transacted and the following officers elected: president, Percy M. Collier, U. of O.; secretary, Grover C. Birtchet, Albany; and Horace McCoy, Pacific University.

The contest itself was a good one, the orators having a message to give and giving it in an earnest, persuasive manner which is characteristic of good oratory. When the results of the deliberations of the six judges were summed up it was found that the medal was won by Edwin F. McKee, of McMinnville with the University of Oregon a close second.

Florence Rees, P. C.'s orator, tied with McMinnville in thought and composition, but on account of continuous toroat trouble was not able to score in delivery. Not once since putting the flinshing touches to her oration three weeks before the contest was she able to say it through. The only training she was able to get was in having it read by her trainer. She was not at all sure that she could get through it at the contest but bravely made the attempt and succeeded in delivering

it but with a weak voice. She fought against odds and did her very best and P. C. is proud of its representative.

Our Intercollegiate Policy

The basketball season is over and the oratorical contest is over and the debates are half over. Results in cold newspaper type are: games won, three; games lost, six; games forfeited by us, none; games forfeited to us, one. Oratorical contest, lost. Debate, won; another scheduled.

It would be presumptuous in some instances, perhaps for a school to say it was proud of teams making above records, but we are proud to say that we are proud of our representatives. Why? The answer will be found in the sentences to follow concerning Professor Reagan, his work and the work of the teams.

Professor Reagan, whose picture is in this number, trained our basketball team, our debating team and our orator (as much as the orator's illness would allow). He assumed the basketball work upon Professor Macy's resignation although not in any sense posing as an athletic coach. His policy in every line of intercollegiate contests has been "Honesty, winning or losing." In this he has been seconded by the faculty, students, board of directors and friends interested in the institution. Everyone who is acquainted with our basketball players knows that they have been victorious over themselves in this line and we are proud of them. They have met the requirements in scholarship and have done their part in other student activities. A word must be spoken for those who have faithfully aided in giving the team practice, for this Cook, R. Smith, Doug-

las, Hageman, Mills, Haworth deserve special mention.

Our debating team has an excellent scholarship record and in research work, theirs is the honor. The speeches were not written by the coach but were their own, they were not "repeated" but "said" and personal sarcasm in the debate was avoided. They have well represented our institution.

Now to our orator. Did she do her class work? Well, her string of A's say that she did. Did she write her oration? Three pictures will answer the question. First, Florence Rees, laboring, striving almost frantically, to put on paper the convictions which filled her soul; second the coach anxious to put the convictions into well chosen and faultless sentences but not daring to do so; third, the needed inspiration has come and the orator with feverish haste conveys her convictions to the paper. The oration is her own.

Did the trainer do anything? Ask those concerned and they will say that Professor Reagan did much. In the first place he was interested, intensely interested, and kept every student in the various activities working and working hard. His suggestions were many and good; his criticisms often seemed severe but were just and taken in the kindly spirit offered; and his policy was HONESTY. As a partial expression of the appreciation of his work the Student Body informally dedicates this number to him and publishes his portrait with the college's inter-collegiate representatives for 1910.

New Building.

Everybody knows of our new building by this time and the news is out of date, but enthusiasm has by no means died out either among the students and alumni

or among the general public. About two-thirds of the amount necessary has already been pledged and the amount is increasing.

Forensic Victory.

February 18 the debating team journeyed up to McMinnville with a few charts and books and lots of information stored in their brains. The object was to discuss the Des Moines plan of city government. The Baptists thought it should be adopted but after the Quakers were through the judges didn't see it that way. The debate was a good one, both teams interpreted the question the same way leaving no room for technicalities. The decision was two to one in favor of Pacific.

Basketball.

The basketball scores last month were P. C. 25, Chemawa, 24; P. C. 24, Philomath 27; P. C. 16, McMinnville 27. All three of the games were examples of good, clean athletics and close enough to be intensely interesting to the spectators. Every man on the team played his best and did good work. Smith was not able to play in the McMinnville game and Rae Smith, who had never played was put in as Rees, the sub, was also crippled. The league games will end with Chemawa at McMinnville March 18. Dallas has the championship and McMinnville second if they win their last game, while if they lose they will tie with Philomath. If the Indians win they tie with P. C., otherwise getting last place.

THE CRESCENT.

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RILY KAUFMAN, '11

MAUDE GREGORY, '12

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CLAUDE CALKINS, '12, Exchanges

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With this issue of the Crescent ends the present management. The policy of the editor has been to make a clean paper free from "College English" which is sometimes noticed in college papers and which is often decidedly bad English not to say vulgar. How well we have succeeded is left to our readers. As to our literary matter we have tried to make it interesting and helpful. This has not been as successful as it might have been because the editor had to do too much of the writing. Those articles written by students not on the staff were almost without exception favorably commented upon by our exchanges. We are, however, thankful for material written by students, especially that which came unsolicited. The policy of the business managers has been to keep the paper out of debt and at the same time to make as neat a paper as possi-

P. C's. BASKET BALL TEAM



Left to right, standing—Armstrong, Reagan (coach), Rees, Rasmussen
Kneeling—Lewis.
Sitting—Smith (manager), Hammer (captain.)



MISS FLORENCE REES
P. C. Orator 1910

THE CRESCENT

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ble. We have been criticised for our lack of cuts which deficiency was due to lack of funds.

In justice to Professor Reagan's modesty the following statement is due. Professor Reagan was not consulted in regard to any one of the statements in this issue which in any way concerns him, nor as to his portrait.

The college students should co-operate with the town of Newberg in their effort to make the city clean, morally and otherwise.

The annual staff election is near and every student should be interested. Put in capable and willing officers and loyally support them. Remember that the student publications influence the reputation of the college.

The oratorical contest this year at Salem was in many respects a good one but with it came some things which must ever cast reflections upon the good name of the Association. Four orators exceeded the word limit. There is in the by-laws of the Association a penal clause to the effect that one percent shall be deducted from the gradings on thought and composition for each additional word. Because those who had violated this ruling were strong in number and one member of the executive committee betrayed his trust and voted contrary to his instructions, a motion was carried in the executive committee meeting to the effect that no deduction should be made in the grading. But according to the constitution and by-laws such action could have

been made only by a two-thirds vote of all delegates present at the regular business meeting. But this was not all. When the report of the executive committee was read in the business meeting, the president of the Association, presiding, asked if there were any corrections—forgetting that corrections to this report could have been made only by a member of the executive committee and that only upon the accuracy of the report. There being no corrections he declared it adopted—an action contrary to all parliamentary rules. Then by his power to call a man out of order did he carry the measure for his own interests. To get a two-thirds vote for a motion to reconsider was manifestly impossible with four schools voting for their own interests. Thus in the words of the protest of McMinnville, a protest allowed by the unanimous vote of the delegates present, "By careful manipulation of the autocratic power of the chair, the delegates to the business meeting of the Association have been denied the privilege of voting upon the question involved, which right is guaranteed by Article X of the by-laws of the Association." It was, in short, a disgraceful steal and was denounced most strongly by the two schools whose orators tied for first place in thought and composition.

Personals

Haines Burgess '09 is thinking of taking the examination for the Rhodes scholarship.

Rev. Weaver gave an interesting talk about the Upper Hudson River in chapel March 11.

Dwight Coulson '03 visited Mamie Coulson and Eva Frazier March 6.

About twenty students attended the contest.

A. Campbell, of Sherwood, was a visitor March 1.

Appendicitis kept Claude Newlin out of school two weeks.

Falley Rasmussen, Erma Heacock, Lisle Hubbard and Mary Cook have missed a few days on account of sickness.

Roy Fitch responded to the toast "Minerva" at the oratorical banquet.

Professor Newlin and Miss Andrews have not forgotten P. C. and are as interested as ever in the college affairs.

Erma Heacock drew the new cover design for the Crescent.

Professor Crumly told of his work as surveyor at chapel March 7.

There have been several pink-eyed boys and girls in school lately.

Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Hodgin were in Portland February 26 viewing their new real estate purchases.

Toyson Smith is a dormitory inmate, and is Rae Smith's side-kicker.

Professor Brissenden went to Portland March 12 to visit his brother who is temporarily located there.

Professor and Mrs. Reagan entertained in honor of the basketball team, debating team and orator March 19th.

Mamie Coulson and Eva Frazier spent March 12-13 at Rex the guests of Halcyon Wiley.

President and Mrs. Kelsey attended the Friends Quarterly Meeting at Salem.

Ralph Rees '07, who is a student at O. A. C. responded to the toast "In Spirit Only" at the Salem contest banquet.

Walter Miles '06 and Elizabeth Kirk Miles '04 are the proud parents of a boy.

Rev. Reuter of the M. E. church conducted chapel exercises March 1.

Prof. Marcy writes from California that he is getting along fine and enjoying the shade.

Ethel Weed was out of school a week on account of sickness.

Claude and Oscar Calkins' mother and little sister were visitors March 3.

Prof. Weesner was in Portland a few weeks ago. Real estate.

Arthur Wilson '08 writes that he is enjoying his work as teacher in the High School at Fossil.

Bertha Cox '00 was recently married to a Seattle business man. Miss Cox was for several years a teacher in Alaska.

The Student Body of the High School sent a note to the College Student Body extending congratulations to the debating team.

The first student missionary convention held by the Oregon colleges was held March 11-13 at Willamette University with more than two hundred delegates in attendance.

The delegates all returned to their schools eager to do their part and aid this greatest of works, the evangelization of the world in this generation.

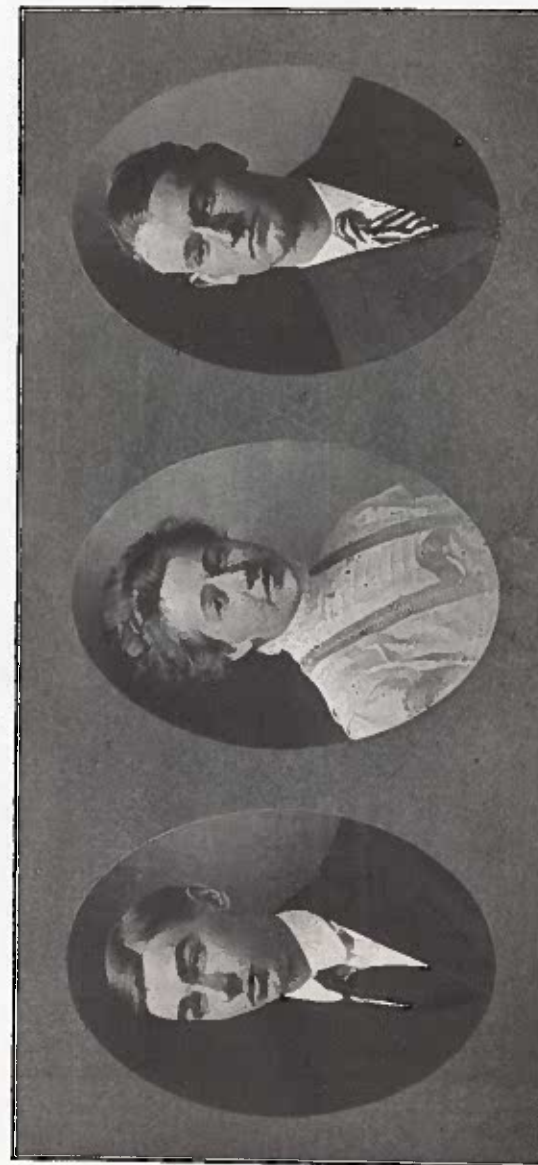
Mrs. Wheeler, who is working in the interest of the young people's branch of the W. C. T. U., spoke in chapel March 4, outlining briefly the work being done.

Mary Cook, Erma Heacock and Claude Calkins attended the Christian Endeavor convention held in Portland February 15-17.

The senior preps were entertained February 26 by Nettie Morse, a member of the class. They report a splendid time and since then have been wearing their colors as ties.

Roy Fitch visited his parents in Sherwood February 26-27. Leo Keyes went along, too, and reported a good time.

P. C. DEBATING TEAM 1910



Roy Fitch, leader

Kathryn Bryan

Claude Newlin



PROFESSOR REAGAN
Director Athletics, Debating and Oratory, 1910

Kathryn Bryan has discontinued her school work, not being physically able to stand the strain. Her absence weakens the debating team.

Have you noticed Roy making mysterious movements with his fingers? Well, don't worry; he has just learned the deaf-mute language and is only talking to himself.

Miss Gladys Hannon entertained a number of her friends at a Valentine party February 12. Decorations and games were in true Valentine style and all pronounced it a very pleasant evening.

In a personal letter to President Kelsey the University of Oregon Registrar commends very highly the work Alice Hayes is doing as a student in the University. Miss Hayes is a member of the class of '08.

Charles Replogle, who held a series of meetings at the Friends church, spoke in chapel several mornings and also addressed the Y. M. C. A. His talks were very much enjoyed.

The literary society reorganized February 11 with Claude Lewis, president; Ethel Weed, vice president; Lucy Mills, secretary; Leo Keyes, treasurer; Lloyd Armstrong, marshal.

Several of the students waited for the contest returns at the gymnasium. To pass away the time games of various kinds were indulged in. The Senior and Junior Preps played a basketball game the former winning 23 to 13.

Claude Newlin took his naps and breakfasts at the dormitory a few days while his new home was being plastered.

Rev. Greer spoke on "Happiness" at chapel February 14.

Leo was singing very lustily one evening "out of hours" when Professor Reagan knocked at his door and asked, "That isn't on the program is it?" Leo in true Yankee style answered by the question "Are you on the program committee?" The singing was not continued.

The cessation of rain allowed the boys to get out in the fresh air with the soccer ball.

Exchanges.

"The Review," McMinnville, Oregon, is interesting this month being instructive as well as humorous.

We received "The Harbinger" of Lamas, Colorado, amongst our exchanges. It is sure a fine production.

"Purple and Gold" is a good high school paper. The humorous part is especially emphasized.

The Penn Chronicle: You have an interesting paper. Your cuts are fine.

We welcome "Wheat" Rityville, Washington, amongst our exchanges this month.

When you get into deep water keep your mouth shut.—Ex.

If you are after honey you have got to take the chances of being stung.—Ex.

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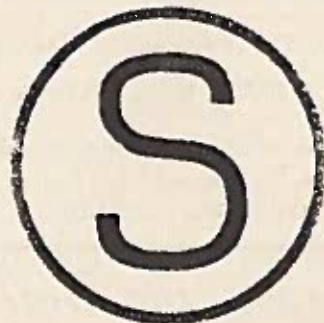
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